

Michigan Girl Still Missing

Ransom Call Hints Kidnap Victim Alive

THREE FORKS, Mont. (AP) — Money is being collected for the ransom of a 7-year-old Michigan girl who mysteriously disappeared from a family campsite near Three Forks more than two weeks ago.

In a terse statement, Gallatin County Sheriff L.D.W. Anderson said a ransom call had been received Monday and that "the money is being collected" for the ransom of little Susie

Jaeger of Farmington, Mich.

The statement issued by Anderson's office said, "We would like the person who called the other night to please call again. Use the same identification procedures of the girl that were used last time. The family is prepared to negotiate."

The report was the first break in the intensive search for the girl who was reported missing by her father, William Jaeger,

in the pre-dawn hours of June 25. She was abducted through a hole slashed in the side of a tent where she slept with her sister and two brothers.

There was no elaboration on the terse statement. A deputy sheriff said the statement was dispatched through the sheriff's office for the parents of the girl.

Meanwhile, the family continues its lonely vigil on the banks

of the Missouri River at the campground where Susie disappeared.

The entire mystery seems incongruent with the quiet Montana landscape and peaceful life the state is famous for.

Mrs. Jaeger said last week "You'd never think it could happen here."



THE WAY IT WAS: Julie Nixon Eisenhower looks at a flat iron during her tour of the Dwight D. Eisenhower birth place in Denison, Texas, Monday afternoon. Ema Zander, custodian of the home is with her. Mrs. Eisenhower was there to unveil a statue of her husband's grandfather at the Eisenhower State Park. (AP Wirephoto)

Crash During Storm Kills 4 In Allegan

ALLEGAN — Four persons were killed when two cars collided on M-40 north of here during a blinding rainstorm yesterday afternoon, Allegan sheriff's deputies reported.

The accident, the worst reported this year in southwest-

ern Michigan, apparently occurred when a car driven by a Battle Creek man went out of control on the wet pavement and slid broadside into an oncoming car, deputies said.

Dead on arrival at Allegan General hospital were the driver

of the second car, Terry Leon Godfrey, 32, route 4, Allegan; and three passengers in the first car, Mrs. Patricia Ruhlig, 33; Chris Ruhlig, 9; and David Mullins, 12, all of Battle Creek.

Listed in critical condition this morning at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, was Eddie Ruhlig, 11.

The driver of the first car, Edward Ruhlig, 34, of Battle Creek, was listed in fair condition at Bronson. He was identified by deputies as the husband of Mrs. Ruhlig and the father of two of the children.

Another passenger in the Ruhlig auto, Arden Langer, 24, of Battle Creek, was listed in fair condition at Borgess hospital Kalamazoo.

The four deaths raised Allegan county's reported traffic toll this year from 16 to 20, eight more than the total of 12 at this time last year.

Allegan has now had more traffic fatalities so far this year than either Berrien, Cass or Van Buren county.

Deputies said the accident happened at about 5:05 p.m. during the height of a torrential downpour, on M-40 in Heath township, four miles south of Hamilton.

They said the Ruhlig auto was apparently southbound on M-40 and the Godfrey auto northbound when Ruhlig apparently lost control of his car. They said no skidmarks were found at the scene, indicating the cars were still traveling at full speed when the collision occurred.

The accident was still under investigation today.

20 Auto Deaths In Allegan County In 1973

tern Michigan, apparently occurred when a car driven by a Battle Creek man went out of control on the wet pavement and slid broadside into an oncoming car, deputies said.

Dead on arrival at Allegan General hospital were the driver



AFTER PRIVATE SESSION: Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell talks with reporters on Capitol Hill Monday after a private meeting with the Senate Watergate Committee. Mitchell began public testimony before the committee today in Washington. Story on back page, this section. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Orders Mother To Pay Child Support

Equality of the sexes meant momma had to pay child support to her husband by order of the judge Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Judge Chester J. Byrns ordered Mrs. Pierrette J. McCoy, wife of Jimmie L. McCoy of Benton Harbor who won temporary custody of their five children, to pay \$70 weekly child support to him.

According to McCoy's complaint for

divorce, he's working 80 hours a week at two jobs to get \$170, while his wife works one job and earns \$195.

Judge Byrns Monday gave the husband temporary custody of the children and ordered the wife to pay \$14 a week support per child. It was the first case of the wife paying in his court.

House Group Revives New State Capitol Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Key legislators revived a proposed \$4 million appropriation Monday for a new State Capitol.

Undoing the work of the

Senate, the House Appropriations Committee voted 9-2 to restore money in a budget bill for groundwork on a new Capitol.

The money was included in the \$135 million capital outlay bill for state building projects, which could come up for debate this week in the House.

Senators in debate last month eliminated the expenditure, saying the \$100 million to \$200 million price tag on a new Capitol is too high.

The governor's office refused to earmark money for a new Capitol in its original budget.

But members of the Joint House-Senate Capital Outlay Committee overseeing the state's construction projects have pushed for a new Capitol.

One of the Capital Outlay Committee's members, Rep. James Farnsworth, R-Plainwell, is vice chairman of the appropriations committee, and it was at his urging that representatives agreed to restore the funds.

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, appropriations committee chairman, also is on the capital outlay committee.

"If the appropriation should

survive a vote on the House floor," said Farnsworth, "I'd like to see the bill laid on the governor's desk. Then we'll really see how he stands on the issue of a new Capitol."

Voting against restoring the funds were Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, and James Daman, R-Troy.

Kildee and Daman said some \$9 million has been spent in recent years remodeling the present 96-year-old Capitol.

"What do we need a new one (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 75 degrees.

ATLAS IRON METAL COMPANY in Watervliet closed until further notice. Adv.

House Of David Park, Vegetarian Restaurant open thru Labor Day.

Whirlpool's Sales Climb \$146 Million

Whirlpool Corporation reported consolidated net sales for the first six months of 1973 of \$837,972,000, compared to \$690,077,000 for the same period of 1972.

Consolidated net earnings for the first six months of 1973 were \$41,692,000 or \$1.16 per share, compared to \$32,118,000 or 90 cents per share for the same period in 1972.

Whirlpool Chairman John Platts said that all of the company's product lines participated in the strong sales growth during the second quarter. Although it is too early to predict air conditioner volume for the entire season, he noted, early retail movement has been generally good and factory shipments responded quickly to the warm weather experienced in mid-June in many of the marketing areas. In addition, freezer sales have shown significant increases which are expected to continue as the cost of food continues to rise.

Platts called attention to the appliance industry's continued success in holding the line on consumer prices despite intense pressures from constantly increasing material and labor costs.

"Major home appliances continue to be one of the greatest consumer values on today's market," he said. "This is clearly demonstrated by a comparison of today's price levels with those of 15 years ago. Today, according to the latest consumer price index computations, which are based on government statistics, the average major home appliance cost about five per cent less while during this same period of time, the average cost of all consumer items is nearly 53 per cent higher than 15 years ago. Furthermore," Platts noted, "the average appliances offers the consumer a lot more for the money in terms of features, performance, capacity and styling."

Regarding the balance of 1973, Platts stated that the market outlook for Whirlpool and for the entire appliance industry continues to be favorable, even when measured against the very high sales base established in the second half of 1972.

Ann Arbor Returning To Stiffer Pot Laws

ANN ARBOR — Ann Arbor's City Council decided Monday to stiffen penalties for marijuana possession, doing away with a law which called for a \$5 fine for those caught possessing the weed.

The council vote was 7-4 and followed strict party lines with Republicans voting to repeal the measure and Democrats and Human Rights party members voting to keep the present law.

The decision was made in a room filled with marijuana smoke and University of

Michigan students.

The debate on the issue was highlighted by the throwing of a cherry pie in the direction of Mayor James Stevenson. The pie missed the mayor but splattered his suit when it hit the table in front of him. Another councilman sampled a piece of the pie and announced it was "very tasty."

The old \$5 fine was paid much like a parking violation.

Since no new marijuana law was passed, officials said, Ann Arbor now will observe more stringent state statutes.

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Lottery Continues To Boom

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ticket sales for the week that led up to the July 5 drawing were the second highest in 33 weeks of operation of the state lottery.

The Bureau of State Lottery said that 5.9 million tickets were sold for the July 5 event, which also included a special "Fourth of July Bonus."

The record of 6.9 million tickets was set for the May 17 drawing, which also had a special bonus.

The bonus awards are to be presented in a special ceremony at Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village in Dearborn at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The checks will be presented in front of Independence Hall.

Ten of the bonus winners had been identified by Monday.

The bureau said they included William Dupuis, Detroit; John Tizedes, Southgate; Barbara Gee, Lansing; Roy Gulliver, Sister Lakes; Florence Siefen, Royal Oak; Raymond Sampson, Fenton; Leftoy Marchand, Gwin; Edward Wygonik, Davison; Robert Wancket, Utica; and Arlon Richard, Owasco.

The weekly lottery drawing this Thursday will be held at 9:15 a.m. in Traverse City in conjunction with the National Cherry Festival.

The July 19 drawing will be held in downtown Bay City at 9:45 a.m. It also will include the elimination drawing to pick the 120 semifinalists for the millionaire drawing that will be held in early August.

The drawing July 26 will be held at 9:45 a.m. at the National Guard Armory in Calumet.



FACES RETURN TO PRISON: Mrs. Lucille Miller, 43, paroled a year ago after serving seven years in prison for the slaying of her dentist-husband, leaves municipal court in Van Nuys, Calif., Monday after her arraignment on a charge of shoplifting \$7 blouse. Conviction could result in revocation of her parole and return to prison to serve all, or part, of the life term she was given on the murder charge. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorWe Could Use The
Battle Creek
Approach Around Here

Eight days ago the cities of Battle Creek and Springfield and the neighboring townships of Battle Creek, Bedford, Emmett and Pennfield signed pact to consolidate some of their functions and to explore extending the merger concept to many others.

The Battle Creek Area Metropolitan Service Agency, AMSA for short, is designed to reverse the discouraging trend in local government of providing less effective service for more money.

It brings together the officialdom of six political units which for over two decades bitterly contested the idea of outright annexation as the solution to a mare's nest of areawide problems.

AMSA starts off with a central police communications network, something which Sheriff Nick Jewell hopes he lives long enough to see applicable to all of Berrien county; a single water and sewer system; a uniform building code; a single garbage and waste collection contract; and a united effort to get at the area's transportation problems.

Other major functions now being considered for AMSA action are areawide planning; uniform zoning; central purchasing of equipment and supplies; promotion for economic development; central fire and ambulance dispatch; public health; public relations; and standardized accounting.

Though each community retains its political autonomy, including separate city and town halls, each pledges to act within the total community rather than on the Devil take the hindmost theory.

The Battle Creek experiment grows out of the experience which typifies metropolitan areas of all sizes throughout the country.

It is the combination of a decaying central city, a helter skelter flight to the suburbs, and separated, uncoordinated action by political units which in terms of effectiveness and cost paraphrase that cigarette advertisement amount smoking more and enjoying it less.

Two years ago the Battle Creek Chamber of Commerce induced Leonard L. White, the head man in the Kellogg Foundation, to chair a movement to meet the growing predicament. Everyone realized the

mess and since it was not being cleaned up by force, that is, outright annexation, it was decided to try debate and persuasion.

A year later White arranged a meeting among the six communities' elected officials who almost unanimously agreed the area's greatest failure was its uncoordinated services.

Triggering that agreement in principle into action was an embarrassing incident during the winter.

A township policeman boxed in by a situation beyond his personal control radioed his station for assistance.

Unbeknown to him a city patrol car was only two blocks distant.

It could not help out the beleaguered officer because the two cars were on different radio frequencies.

Being an experiment, AMSA necessarily is fragile. The people currently pledging themselves to its success will not be around forever and their replacements may have second thoughts about political neighborliness. The projected savings may not materialize to the extent now forecasted. And some noses here, there and elsewhere will be bent in the process of area conformity.

Nonetheless, it does open for business on a citizen determination to make it work.

The attitude is that the parochialism characterizing Michigan's local government system exacts more of a toll than it produces results.

Communities differ one from the other and what may pass muster at Battle Creek might not be the complete answer for some other troubled zone.

It would be great, however, if the Twin City units sent their people over to Mr. White for some pointers.

It is dreary indeed to see St. Joseph township's board suing in court to renege on its water contract with Lincoln township, or for Mrs. Nancy Clark, a county commissioner supposedly elected to express a countywide view to Berrien's problems, abetting a move to carve out portions of Benton and St. Joseph townships to form a new city in Fairplain.

Fences are necessary to many farming operations, but they never have helped with people problems.

'Compelling Case For
Some Kind Of Reform'

The more it's studied, the worse it looks: the nation's welfare "system," that is.

The eighth and most recent of a series of studies of welfare was unveiled over the weekend. Among other things, it showed that a family of four in New York City would have to earn more than \$11,500 a year to be on an equal footing with a similar family that earned nothing but received all available welfare, health and housing benefits for the poor.

By contrast with the generous welfare pay-outs, about 30 per cent of all jobs in New York pay less than \$90 weekly (\$4,680 a year).

So why work?

As a matter of fact, that's what the congressional subcommittee publishing the studies wants to know.

Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, Detroit Democrat, is chairman of the subcommittee on fiscal policy of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. She says the high level of benefits in New York "alone can constitute a work disincentive, especially for families of four or more."

Unemployment Insurance recipients, too, are discouraged from working, Mrs. Griffiths finds: "After taxes and work expenses, you can easily lose money if you work a little while collecting UI."

Mrs. Griffiths says the eight studies commissioned to date by the Joint Economic Committee make "a compelling case for some kind of reform."

After another scheduled seven studies and perhaps a year's time, Mrs. Griffiths probably will author reform legislation for introduction in Congress. And none too soon.

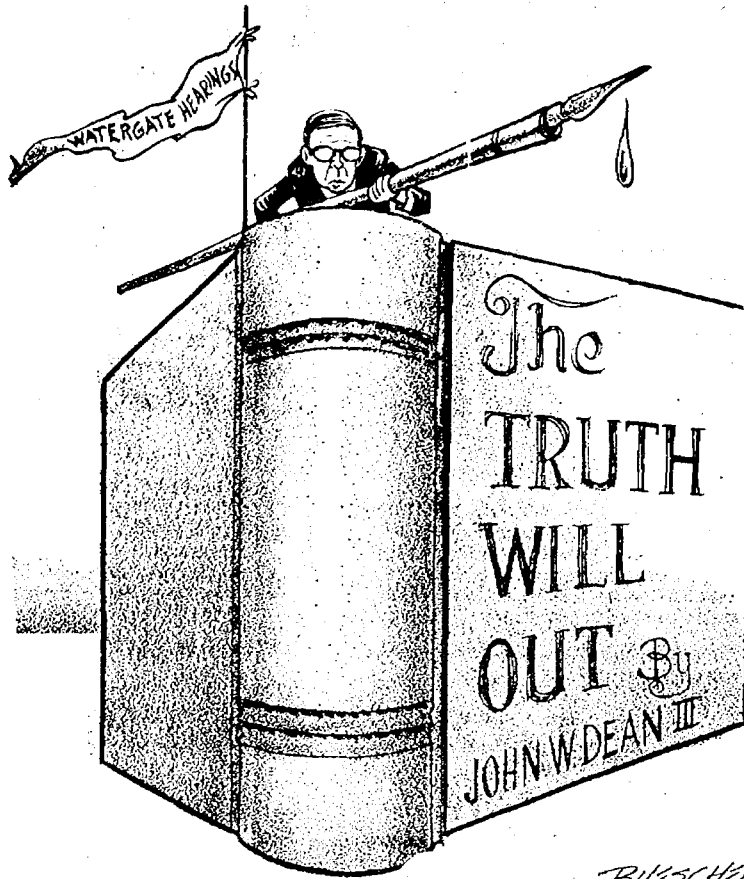
Easy welfare in 40 years has vastly expanded the nation's dependent population and created a counter-culture in which irresponsibility, illegitimacy, slovenliness and violent crime are an accepted way of life.

New York is the worst example because it's the most generous. For example, the Joint Committee study shows that families with gross incomes up to \$25,000 a year are eligible for annual housing subsidies of as much as \$540.

Several other states aren't quite as generous as New York but generous enough to have built staggering welfare loads and hundreds of inner-city jungles. Michigan is notable among such states, with cash benefits that rank about third highest in the country.

Rush the reform, Mrs. Griffiths!

Book Of The Week



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LMC TO GIVE CLEP,
COLLEGE LEVEL EXAMS

Lake Michigan college has been designated one of approximately 500 colleges and universities in the United States as an open test center for the College Level Examination program. And the first of these examinations to be administered locally by LMC will be given Friday, July 14, according to LMC counseling officials.

The college participated in CLEP during the 1971-1972 school year to the extent of granting credit for examinations passed in the five basic liberal arts areas of English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and history. The examinations, however had to be taken at other test centers.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Should Companies
Use Crystal Ball?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Every corporation develops sales and earnings forecasts to aid in making operating decisions. But then that information very often gets into the hands of a few insiders who stand to profit by it.

In the routine course of his studies, for example, a stock analyst is bound to learn of the projections and he able to add them to the assortment of fact and fancy from which his own prediction evolves.

Presuming the wisdom of both the corporate seers and the analyst, those in the know can obtain a decided advantage over other investors whose only source is public information. Something like the amateur granting strokes to the pro.

Nothing that such occurrences were, in spirit at least, antithetical to the open trading markets it sought, the Securities and Exchange Commission took on the problem ... and then left the decision up to the companies involved.

The SEC ruled, in effect, that financial forecasts should be optional but regulated. Regulated companies that meet certain criteria would be permitted to choose to project or not to project "future economic performance."

Once an affirmative choice was made, however, the company would have to meet SEC-prescribed standards. But the choice itself was left up to the individual companies, and so the debate rages: to project or not to project.

Here are the opposing views, as expressed by two of 1,300 companies that responded to a survey by the international accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

First, the negative view: "The view that if management can give a forecast to an analyst it can as easily give it to the public is ... a little

COMPANY A OFF
FOR MANEUVERS

Nearly 75 members of Company A, second battalion, 248th Armor of St. Joseph arrived at Camp Grayling Saturday to start two weeks of intensive training.

The pattern was set earlier with the Michigan Army National Guard's adoption of the Triangular Road concept transforming the 46th "Iron Fist," division into a more flexible unit with greater mobility and fire power, according to Maj. Gen. Cecil L. Simmons of Grand Rapids, the division commander.

COUNTY INMATES ROOM
WITH BLACK BEAR

— 29 Years Ago —
A few inebriated gents who

had spent the night in the county jail awoke Sunday morning, rubbed their eyes twice to see if they were really "seeing things," and immediately took the "never again" pledge. They awoke face to face with their wildest delusion — a big black bear which made no effort to keep his voice down to a low roar.

Sheriff Al J. Hastings eventually quieted their fears by explaining that the bear belonged to "Spike Horn" Meyer of Harrison, Mich., who exhibited his trained pet Sunday at the Sportsmen's club picnic at Pipestone Lake. Seems that Meyer finding no other cages available, bunked his bear in one of the jail cells.

PARK COLONY

— 39 Years Ago —
Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Randall and children of Beloit, Wis., are here for the summer, joining the Hignan Park colony. They will occupy the Cady cottage.

AHEAD OF HIS TIME

— 49 Years Ago —
Loomis K. Preston will be candidate for re-election to the office of state representative. Planks in Atty. Preston's platform include a gasoline excise tax, conservation of natural resources, and an easing of the tax burden on real estate.

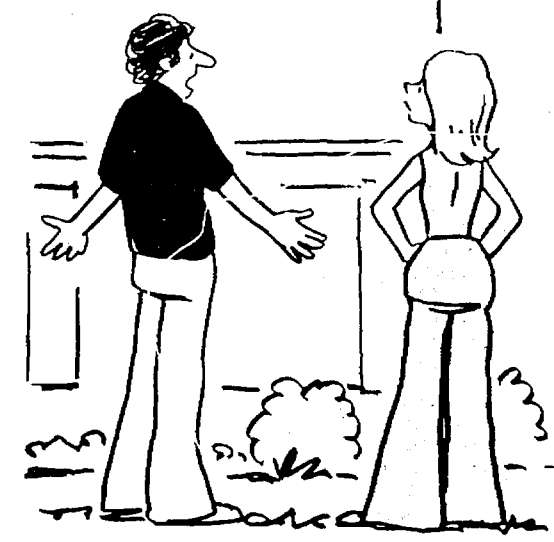
"KNOCKOUT VS. CHICAGO
GREEK"

— 59 Years Ago —
George (Knockout) Greek, was too tough for Howard Morrow, local light heavyweight boxer, and the former won the decision in their 10 round match at House of David Park. Morrow showed a clever boxing technique but lacked a hard enough punch to put the Chicagoan away.

SKEET SHOOT

— 83 Years Ago —
The clay pigeon shooters keep up a continuous fusillade on the beach from early dawn to dewy eve.

BERRY'S WORLD



"We can't afford any more home improvements — what do you think this is, the Western White House?"

Bruce Blossom

Goldwaterism
Still With GOP

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Walter DeVries, political scholar and veteran campaign consultant, told me once in the aftermath of the Goldwater era: "Nothing of importance that happens to a political party is ever entirely washed away."

It was a comment on the oft-heard argument that the Republicans could make a clean break and a fresh start after having got the arch-conservative orgy of Goldwaterism "out of their system."

No way, said DeVries. First off, Goldwaterism still held political power in many state organizations, especially southern.

Secondly, not only some GOP leadership elements but a sizable body of rank and file Republicans still clung hard to the attitudes which had given Goldwater his base support in 1964. Again, this was particularly true in the South, where the new hero was Ronald Reagan of California.

History strongly bore out DeVries. When Richard Nixon began his 1968 presidential campaign all-out in late 1967, he first wooed and won the southern Goldwater leadership, laying down a broad and significant foundation.

Rank and file hearts in the South beat harder than ever for Reagan, by then governor of California and seen as Goldwater's natural heir. Mr. Nixon's managers helped the southern leaders keep the rank and file in leash, arguing Reagan would lose a fall election and also threatening them with the prospect that the alternative to Mr. Nixon was a liberal Nelson Rockefeller.

governor of New York, whom they detested.

Mr. Nixon also was plausible to many southerners and other Goldwaterites because, while he styled himself a centrist, he had been a good soldier in Goldwater's campaign.

Playing that role came easier to the President than many now recall. I heard him in an astonishing October speech near Chicago, which literally had him "out-Goldwatering" Goldwater in certain dramatic assertions about U.S. nuclear defense.

But the continuity of which DeVries spoke affects party, not just persons. Therefore, in trying to gauge the White House atmosphere that produced Watergate, it is useful to follow the threads of party attitude much further back.

Let's pick them up in the Franklin D. Roosevelt era. Republicans long accustomed to national majority party status were stunned at being cast out of office in 1932, at being smothered in 1936 and later yielding an American president unprecedented third and fourth terms.

The GOP couldn't accept it. Party rhetoric rang with talk of a "plot against the people." Early on, it linked Democrats and communism. New York Gov. Thomas Dewey took that vein in his 1944 joust with Roosevelt.

Despite that, conservatives branded Dewey, his predecessor nominee Wendell Willkie, General Eisenhower, even the 1960 Nixon as "me-tooers," copies of the "plotting" Democrats. Only with Goldwater did they get "one of their own."

Jeffrey Hart

Dean Coddled
By Committee

John W. Dean 3d may have been telling the truth or he may have been lying, but the Ervin committee made only the feeblest effort to find out which.

Do not mistake the length of Dean's stay on the stand—five long days—for any intensity of cross-examination. Only about an hour of questioning by Senator Gurney on the final day could even be called competent. The rest was farcical.

Testimony is ordinarily tested on four grounds: conflict, internal consistency, motive, character.

Conflict certainly will emerge. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell and Colson will tell very different stories from Dean's, as Dean himself admitted. But whom should we believe?

Here the presence of internal contradiction would be one criterion, and, lo, there are major contradictions in Dean's testimony. None was really explored.

One such major contradiction concerns Dean meetings with the President on September 15, 1972, and March 21, 1973.

At the September 15 meeting, according to Dean, the President indicated full awareness of the illegal cover-up activities, which Dean himself was then orchestrating. The President told Dean he was doing "a good job" with the cover-up. But if the President in fact knew all about the cover-up in September, why, six months later, did Dean feel the need to tell him all about it at the March meeting? Senators Baker and Inouye did most of the questioning on these meetings, but Dean simply ducked the above issue and got away with it.

Inouye and all the others also let him off the hook on another vital point.

The May 14 issue of Newsweek contained a long interview with "sources" close to Dean which provided an "accurate preview" of Dean's testimony. Dean admitted that he himself had been a prime source for the Newsweek piece. Yet the Newsweek story claims that on March 21, when Dean told the President about the cover-up, "Nixon came out of his chair" in astonishment.

If the President was thus astonished to hear about the cover-up on March 21, Dean's testimony that he knew about it in September must be false.

The resonant inouye let that point go too. No one bothered to ask Dean who the Newsweek reporter was. No subpoena seems to be out for the reporter or his notes.

A brief interlude in this staggering display of incompetence occurred during Sen. Gurney's exploration of Dean's financial behavior on the last day of questioning. Dean admits "borrowing" \$4,850 out of White House funds; he misrepresented his own frequent use of credit cards, and he said contradictory things about his handling of some \$15,000. All this from a witness who was fired from a law firm under questionable circumstances and who admits to a sequence of illegalities in connection with the cover-up.

On the whole, however, the Senators barely grazed the issue of Dean's character.

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POW Praise For Nixon Was Sincere

Rotarians Are Told About
Life In Prison Camp

BY DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Prisoners of war were sincere in their praise of Nixon because of the president's role in their release, Lt. Col. Donald O'Dell told Twin City Rotarians Monday at the St. Joseph Elks.

The Rotarians gave the Air Force officer, who spent five and a half years in a prison camp in Hanoi, a standing ovation after he spoke. Approximately half of the 150 members

remained a half hour afterwards to hear him answer additional questions.

Colonel O'Dell, 38, formerly of Pontiac and now of Mount Clemens, joined the Air Force in September, 1952; he was shot down on his 17th mission Oct. 17, 1967 and released March 14, 1973.

Was it (the Viet Nam war) worth it? Colonel O'Dell feels the United States, despite internal opposition showed the world it lives up to its commitments. He also said he believes the United States, Russia and China can live side by side, each knowing each other's strengths.

Colonel O'Dell credited the American people who wrote letters to the Communist bloc countries and otherwise put on pressure for a gradual improvement of conditions.

Colonel O'Dell explained that his captors told the prisoners that the only reason they were alive was a direct order from Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam who remembered his 17 years' imprisonment and let the word filter down that prisoners were not to be executed. But, explained Colonel O'Dell, he believes the failure to control guards and their inexperience was responsible for the deaths of many Missing in Action cases.

There were extremes in torture and little if any medical treatment available and the two cost the lives of many prisoners, Colonel O'Dell said.

The biggest shock on returning to America was the widespread use of drugs among young people and the hair of some men that falls to their shoulders.

He said the prisoners recognized that many Americans were against the war but he defended the American involvement and bombing as meeting force with force.

He described torture tactics, how the Vietnamese would bind prisoners in such a way to inflict almost unbearable pain—in some cases just to abstract non essential information. He credited the fact that few of the prisoners in his compound broke under torture to the fact that most were army officers and dedicated to freedom.

Jack Martin, who first met Colonel O'Dell at a United Fund rally, made the arrangements for the visit here and served as chairman of the day.



LT. COL. DONALD O'DELL
POW Address Rotary

No More Unpaved Roads In Royalton

The Royalton township board last night authorized the paving of the last unpaved road in the township.

It authorized the Berrien county road commission to proceed with grading, graveling and double sealing of Dickenson road, at an estimated cost of \$17,200 in township and county matching funds. The present gravel road is a .71 mile stretch from US-31-33 east to the Dickenson farm.

The grading and graveling is to be completed this year, with the double seal pavement to follow in 1974.

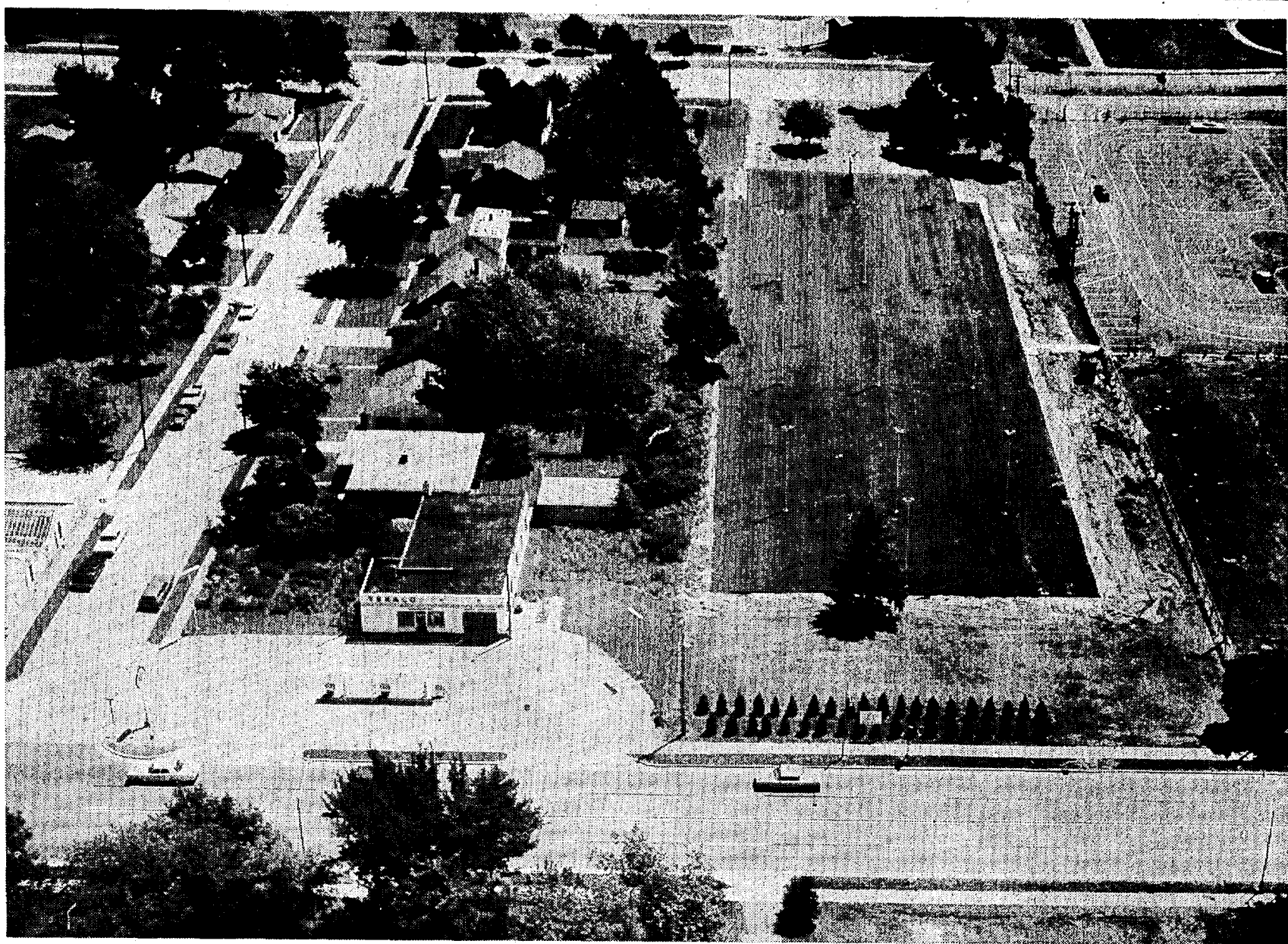
In other areas, board members approved the repainting of the fire station adjacent to the township hall at Scottdale and John Beers roads. Art Duschek will purchase the paint and apply it. No cost estimate was given.

Supervisor Harley Marschke appointed Francis Stump from the township board and Otto Douthick from the township planning commission to attend a July 26 meeting at Lake Michigan college, at which the county planning commission staff will outline the overall county development plan it is in the process of formulating.

SBA Official Plans Visit To Twin Cities

Hazel Zachary, economic specialist with the Small Business Administration, Detroit, will be at the Model Cities office, 662 Highland, Benton Harbor.

Miss Zachary will be available on Thursday, July 11 to answer questions between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



TENNIS, ANYONE?: Well, not quite yet. But it won't be long for the John S. Stubblefield courts in St. Joseph adjacent to high school campus. All-weather surface has been applied and light towers are up. Remaining is installation of fencing, marking the seven courts and nets. Courts are

between Lake Shore drive (foreground) and Stadium drive (top). A left is Kingsley avenue. Courts are named in honor of St. Joseph banker John S. Stubblefield, one of the area's greatest tennis enthusiasts. Courts are being built with

local, state and federal funds under \$131,000 contract that also includes improvements at baseball diamonds. Wet fall and spring delayed work. Tennis courts are on St. Joseph school district land that is leased to city. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Puffer Belly And Magic Clown Popular Features Return To Plaza

The "Puffer Belly" train and Sparky the Magic Clown, two especially popular features last year, will be back at Fairplain Plaza Thursday through Sunday for the annual Frontier Days.

Frontier Days is an annual sales event at which the merchants cut prices and display some of their merchandise on the Plaza sidewalks in front of their stores. Store employees dress in clothes in keeping with the early era in American history.

Carnival rides will be set up in the area west of Goldblatts

store during the Frontier Days.

The Puffer Belly train, built as a replica of an early day steam locomotive, runs on pneumatic-tired wheels and has hauled thousands of youngsters—and adults—at fairs around the country.

The train is 72 feet long and seven feet wide, and consists of an engine, tender, two passenger cars and a caboose. It has its own lighting system, hydraulic brakes and music. A four-cylinder International Harvester engine powers the train.

Dave Goldbaum, chairman of the Fairplain Merchants committee for the event, said the train will make its rounds of the Plaza from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

Sparky the Magic Clown is acknowledged as the "best in the business" in the field of one-balloon figure making. In 1970, he won the American Association of Fairgrounds Performers "Gold Banana" award as "Top Banana" in this field of mass entertainment.

Kreitner Re-Elected Chamber President

COLOMA — Dale Kreitner, Coloma branch manager of LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan company, has been re-elected president of the Coloma-Waterford-Paw Paw Lake area Chamber of Commerce for 1973-74. Other officers elected to chamber offices were, John Florin, vice-president and Jean Kreitner, secretary-treasurer. James Hipskind, Bill Stewart, Bill Beverly and Ione Berry were elected as chamber trustees.



START WORK ON RAMP EXIT: Workers from John G. Yerington Concrete Co. Monday started excavation work on the new corner of the upramp from Edgewater in St. Joseph where it meets Tiscornia freeway (US-31). The job is expected to take about two weeks. Traffic coming up the hill will enter the freeway at right angles giving motorists better view of oncoming traffic. A signal light is scheduled to be added. At present southbound US-31 traffic will be restricted to the left lane at that point. (Staff Photo)

Two Executives Appointed By Ag Engineers

Newly-appointed to executive positions at the national headquarters of American Society of Agriculture Engineers (ASAE), 2850 Niles road, St. Joseph, are Roger R. Castenson and James W. Klock.

Castenson becomes the society's new assistant secretary for membership activities, filling the post vacated earlier this year by T. David McFarland. Klock's assignment is a dual one. He will serve ASAE's publications department as editor for special projects and as production manager.

ASAE Executive Secretary J. L. Butt said: "The appointment of these two outstanding young men to our headquarters staff indicates not only the anticipated expansion of educational services by ASAE itself, but the greater role ASAE expects to play in the crucial years ahead as American agriculture becomes more important in the international trade scene."

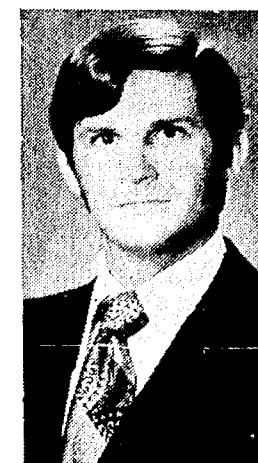
"The agriculture engineer, while fewer in numbers and less well known than engineers in some of the more consumer-oriented engineering specialties, is a key man in helping the American farmer produce food and fiber more efficiently," Butt notes.

Klock, his wife and two children live at 4777 Beechwood road, St. Joseph. Most recently, he was vice-president of Klock Advertising Co., in Detroit. He also has been managing editor of "School Shop" magazine. He has taught journalism at University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan university and was director of student publications at EMU.

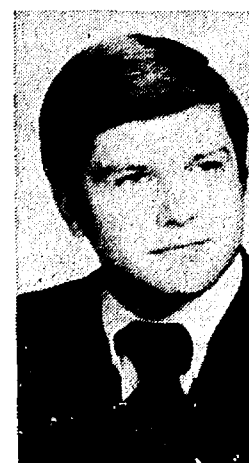
Klock has bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from University of Michigan. Part of his undergraduate training was at Wayne State university, where he also played varsity football.

Castenson leaves his post as research associate at Blackland Research Center at Temple, Texas, to join the ASAE staff. He is an agriculture engineering graduate of Texas A&M. He served in the Air Force in communications electronics.

An ASAE member himself, Castenson last year was active in ASAE's Southwest Region. He is also a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. The Castensons are making their home at 4150 Ridge road, Stevensville.



ROGER R. CASTENSON



JAMES W. KLOCK

Coloma Resident Didn't Win In Special Drawing

Kenneth Elston, Coloma, did not win \$1,776 in a special drawing of the Michigan lottery on July 5.

A report published in this newspaper yesterday said "it was believed" that Elston had won the special Fourth of July prize.

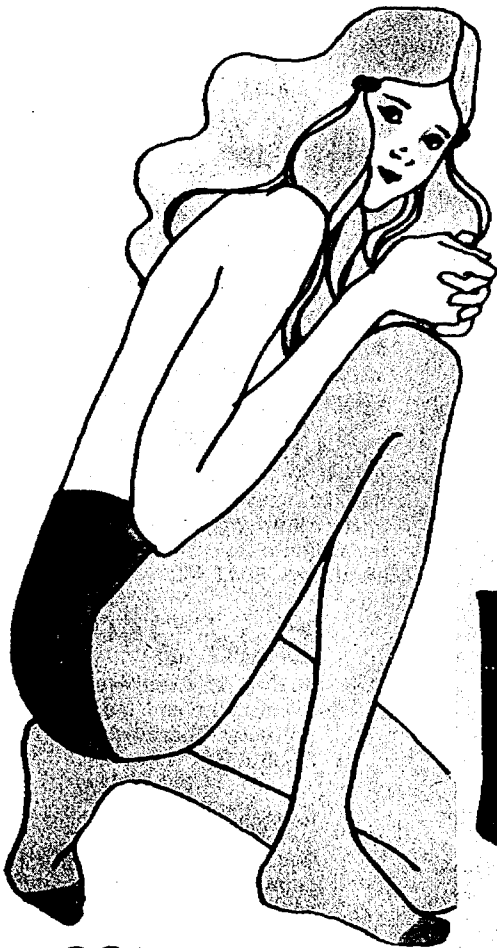
The report came from acquaintances. Elston was vacationing and not available for comment. But he phoned the newspaper office last evening to set the record straight.

One other man from the Southwestern Michigan area did win one of the \$1,776 prizes. He is Roy Gulliver, proprietor of the Lakes Bowl at Sister Lakes.

GAS MAN RETIRES
DETROIT (AP) — Ellsworth Reynolds, administrative vice president and secretary of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., announced retirement plans Monday at a meeting of the executive management.

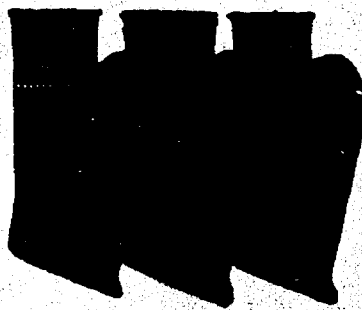
For the coolest buys around town, come to Penneys. Where your budget packs a lot more bargaining power.

Event starts Wednesday, July 11th



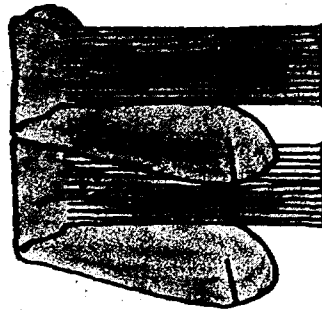
66¢ pair

Mesh nylon panty-hose with nude heel. Fashion shades. Sizes short, average, long. Queen sizes. **Special 99¢ pr.**



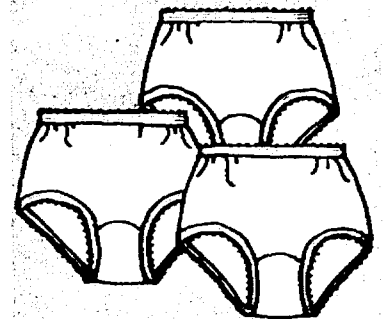
3 pair 88¢

Boys' cotton crew socks with striped tops.



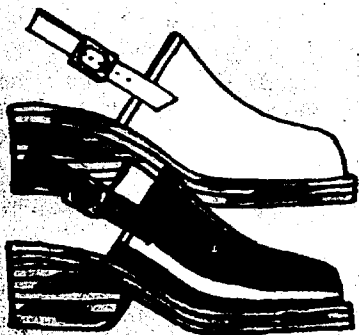
2 pair \$1

Men's Orlon[®] acrylic/stretch nylon socks in many colors. One size fits all.



Special 3 for \$1

Misses' cotton briefs with elasticized legs; S, M, L. Extra sizes **Special 3 for 1.25**



3.44

Women's strap clog has vinyl upper, long wearing polyurethane sole. Summer colors.



1.88

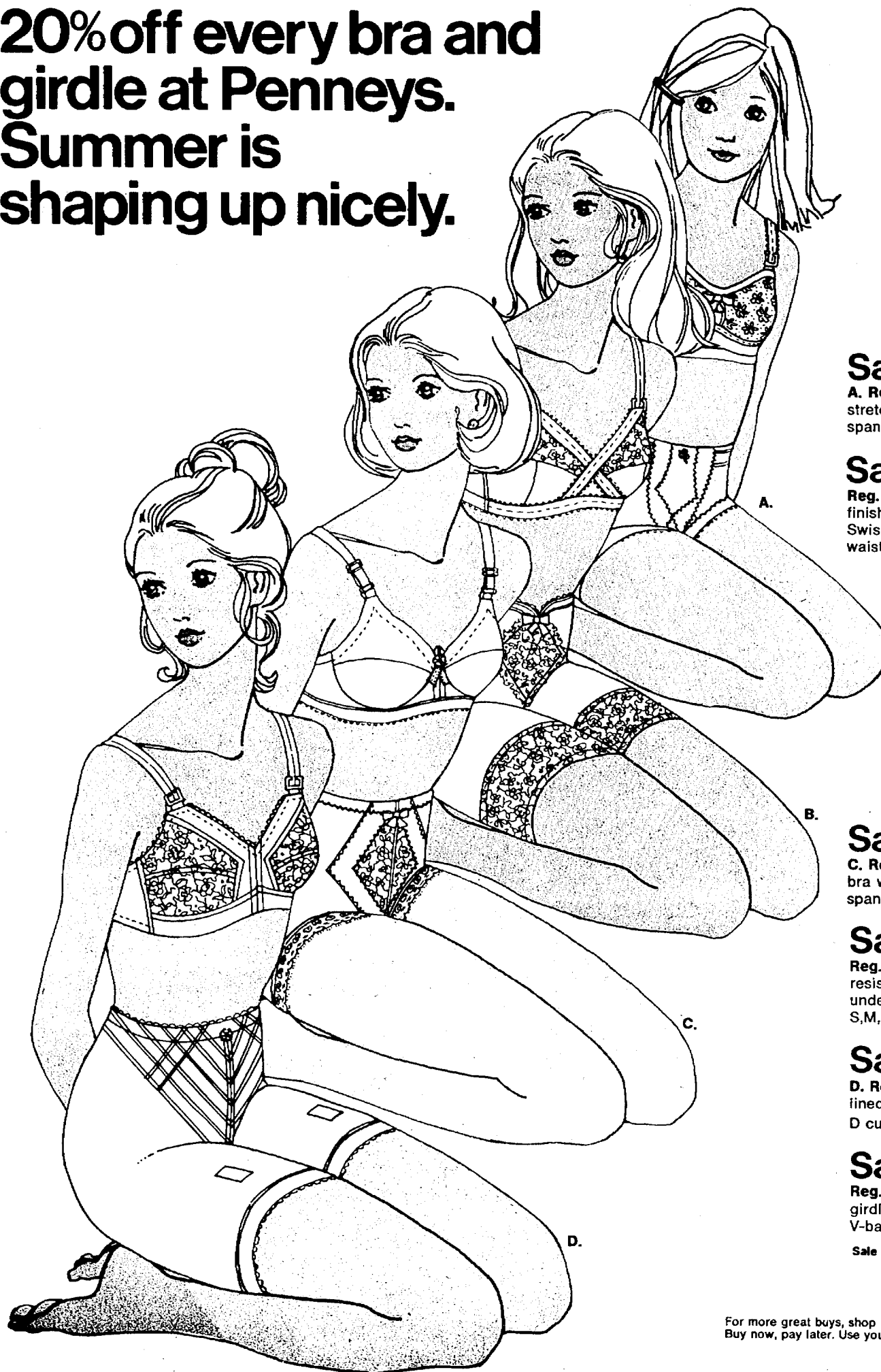
Big 32x60" cotton terry beach towels, screen printed in bright colors and patterns.

JCPenney

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.
164 EAST MAIN

Advertisement Supplement to
NEWS PALLADIUM
THE HERALD PRESS
Tuesday, July 10, 1973

**20% off every bra and
girdle at Penneys.
Summer is
shaping up nicely.**



Sale \$2

A. Reg. 2.50. 'Her First Bra' has all stretch nylon lace cups, nylon/spandex elastic. 28-34; one cup size.

Sale 2⁴⁰

Reg. \$3. Sport brief of permanent finish nylon/spandex powernet with Swiss knit elastic crotch and waistband. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 2⁴⁰

B. Reg. \$3. Crossover bra in nylon tricot and lace, with polyester fiberfill lining. 32-36 A,B.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Garterless long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex with stretch lace front panel, nylon lace leg cuffs. M,L.

Sale 3²⁰

C. Reg. \$4. Double knit nylon tricot bra with polyester contouring, nylon/spandex sides and back. 32-36 A,B,C.

Sale 3²⁰

Reg. \$4. Garterless brief of run resistant nylon/spandex with lace underlay front panel, shaped seat. S,M,L.

Sale 2²⁰

D. Reg. 2.75. Cotton 'N Lace bra with lined nylon lace cups. 34-38 B,C.
D cup, reg. 3.50. **Sale 2.80**

Sale 4⁸⁰

Reg. \$6. Firm control long leg panty girdle of nylon/spandex has front V-bands for firm control.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

For more great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.
Buy now, pay later. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

For misses. All the special looks of summer. At Penneys. At special prices.

Special 2 for \$3

A. Sleeveless shirts in Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton broadcloth. Solid white, pastels, and assorted colorful prints; sizes 32-38.

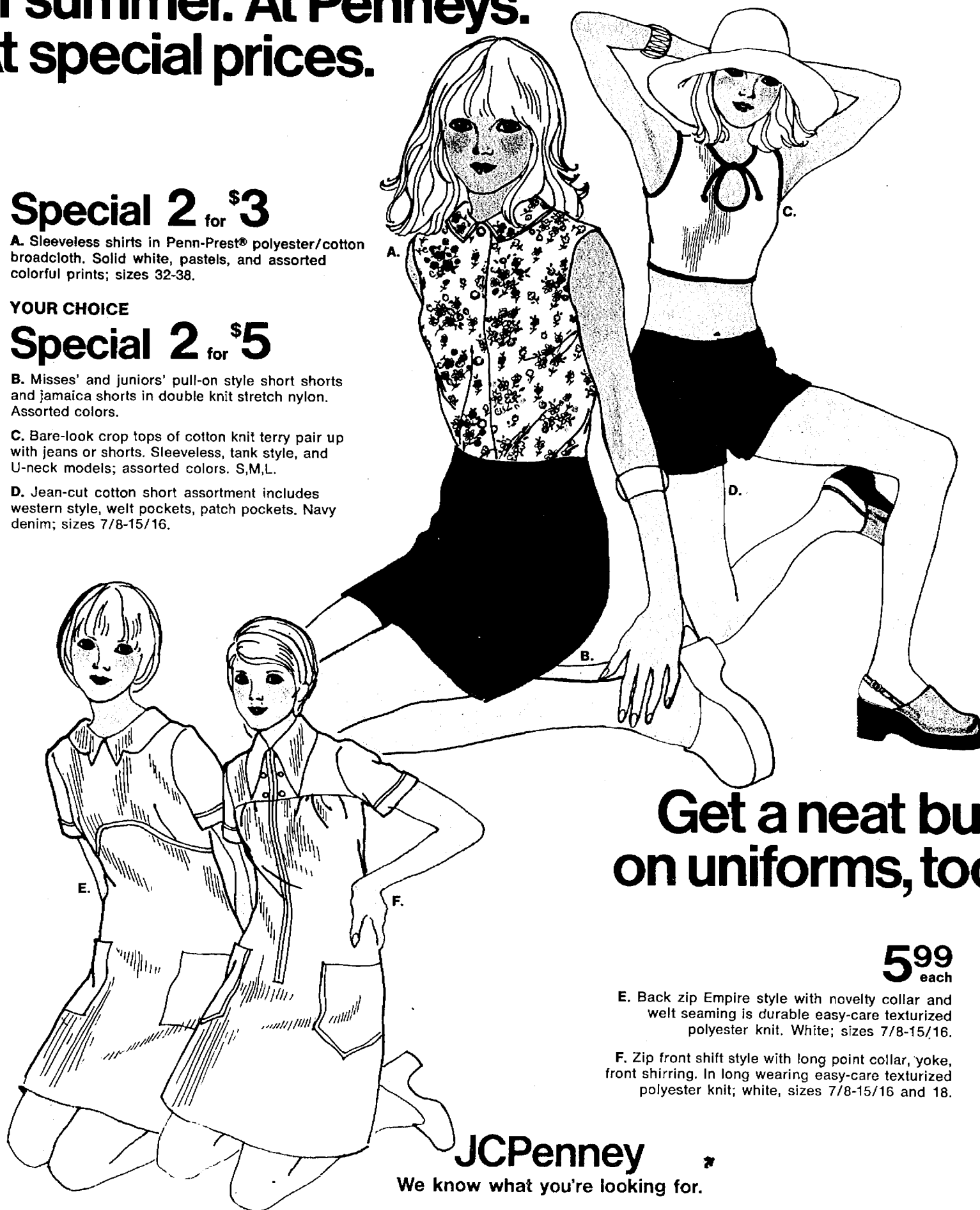
YOUR CHOICE

Special 2 for \$5

B. Misses' and juniors' pull-on style short shorts and jamaica shorts in double knit stretch nylon. Assorted colors.

C. Bare-look crop tops of cotton knit terry pair up with jeans or shorts. Sleeveless, tank style, and U-neck models; assorted colors. S,M,L.

D. Jean-cut cotton short assortment includes western style, welt pockets, patch pockets. Navy denim; sizes 7/8-15/16.



Get a neat buy on uniforms, too.

5.99
each

E. Back zip Empire style with novelty collar and welt seaming is durable easy-care texturized polyester knit. White; sizes 7/8-15/16.

F. Zip front shift style with long point collar, yoke, front shirring. In long wearing easy-care texturized polyester knit; white, sizes 7/8-15/16 and 18.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Penneys takes the heat off summer with these cool buys for guys.

3 for \$5

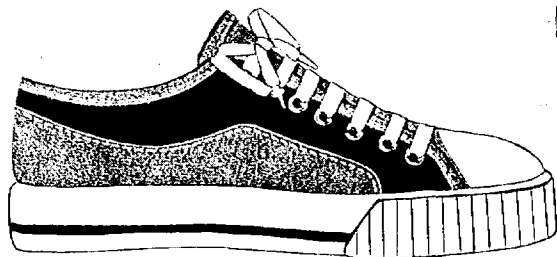
Boys' short sleeve crewneck knit shirt of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Solids and stripes in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.

3 for \$6

Boys' woven shirts of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton broadcloth. Trim tailored with short sleeves, long point collar. Assorted solid colors and prints in sizes 8-18.

2⁸⁸

Boys' jeans of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton denim styled with round legs and flared bottoms. Machine washable. Assorted colors in regular and slim sizes 6-16.



3⁸⁸

Men's two-tone lace-to-toe oxford have cotton duck uppers, cushion insole, arch support. Plus injection molded outsole. Skid resistant. Lightweight. Sizes 6½-11 D.

Boys' sizes, 2½-6D. 3.88



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

**One look tells you
these shirts and slacks
are something special.
So are the prices.**

Special 2 for \$5

Men's Penn-Prest® sport shirt of polyester/cotton tailored with long point collar, tapered waist, short sleeves. Prints and solids in assorted colors; sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special 1⁹⁹

It's a very small price to pay for men's jersey knit tank tops. In solid colors, fancies and stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Special 3 for \$5

Men's short sleeve dress shirts of polyester/cotton in solid colors. Long point collar. Permanent press for easy care. Neck sizes 14½-17.

Special 5⁹⁹

We've got baggies—the men's new slack style. They're tailored with full legs and cuffs. Pick plaids in polyester/cotton or polyester/rayon. Assorted plaids.

For more great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.
Buy now, pay later. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Cool summer set-ups for girls. And Penneys low prices make them even more fun.

2 sets \$6

A. Girls' stretch nylon knit playsets have sleeveless striped tops over solid color pull-on shorts. All long-wear, easy-care, for sizes 7-12.

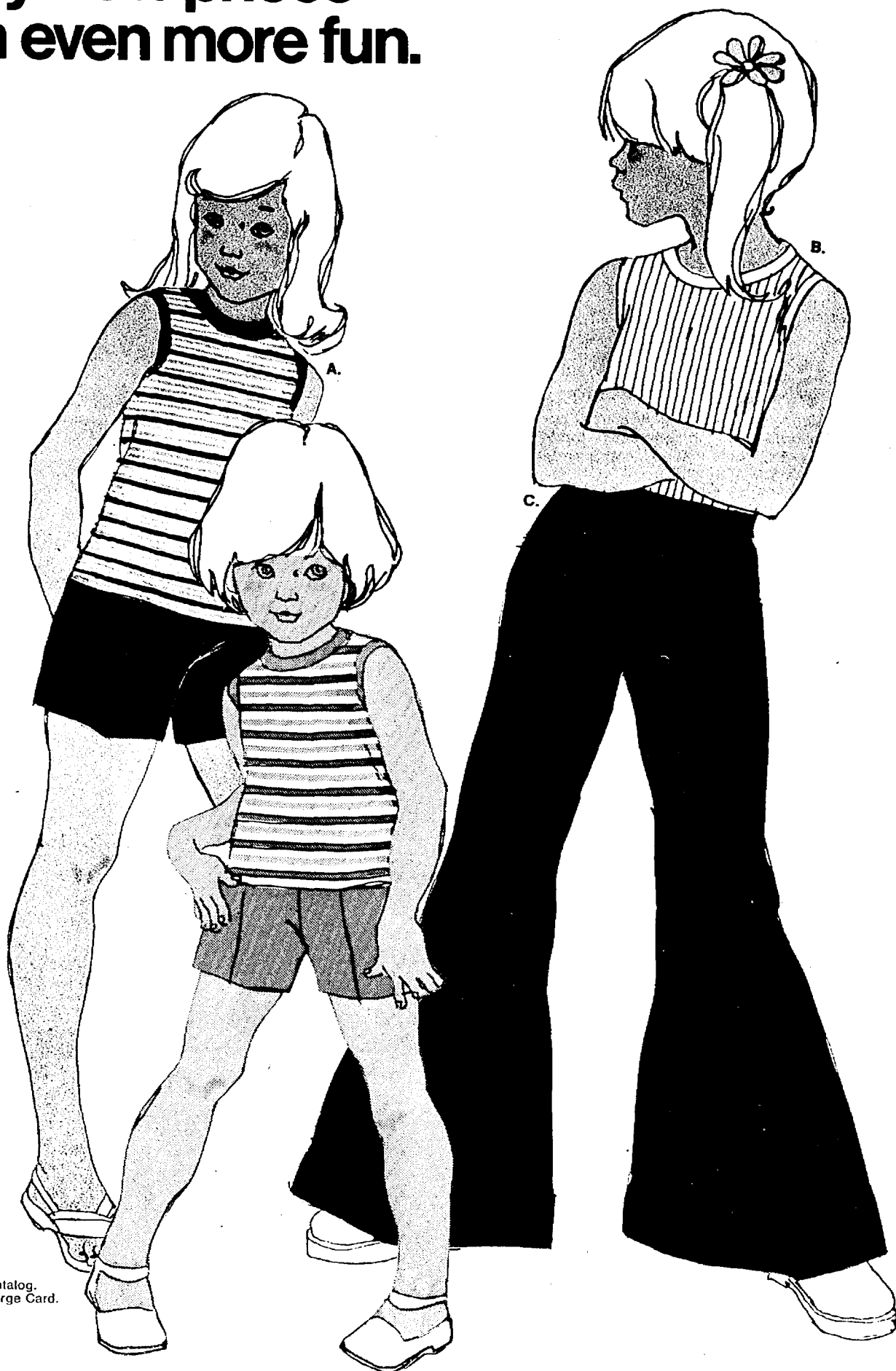
Little girls' sizes 4-6x, 2 sets \$5

219

B. Girls' ribbed tank shirt of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton knit. In machine washable white and other colors; sizes S(7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16).

Special 377

C. Girls, navy cotton denim jeans with wide flare legs, cuffed or cuffless style. Boycut to JCPenney specifications with 2 pockets, belt loops. Regular and slim sizes 7-14.



For more great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.
Buy now, pay later. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

15% off. So you save even more when you sew it up in polyester double knits.

Sale 3³⁹ yd.

Reg. 3.99. Our top selling fashion fabric in dynamite textures and colors. Sew sporty separates from neat solid color doubleknit, make long skirts and dresses from solid color crepe stitch. Both 'texturized' for extra give, extra comfort. Then top your versatile knit costuming with a great looking jacket in coordinating two-tones. All Penn-Prest® for no ironing after machine washing and tumble drying; 58/60" wide.

Sale prices effective limited time only.

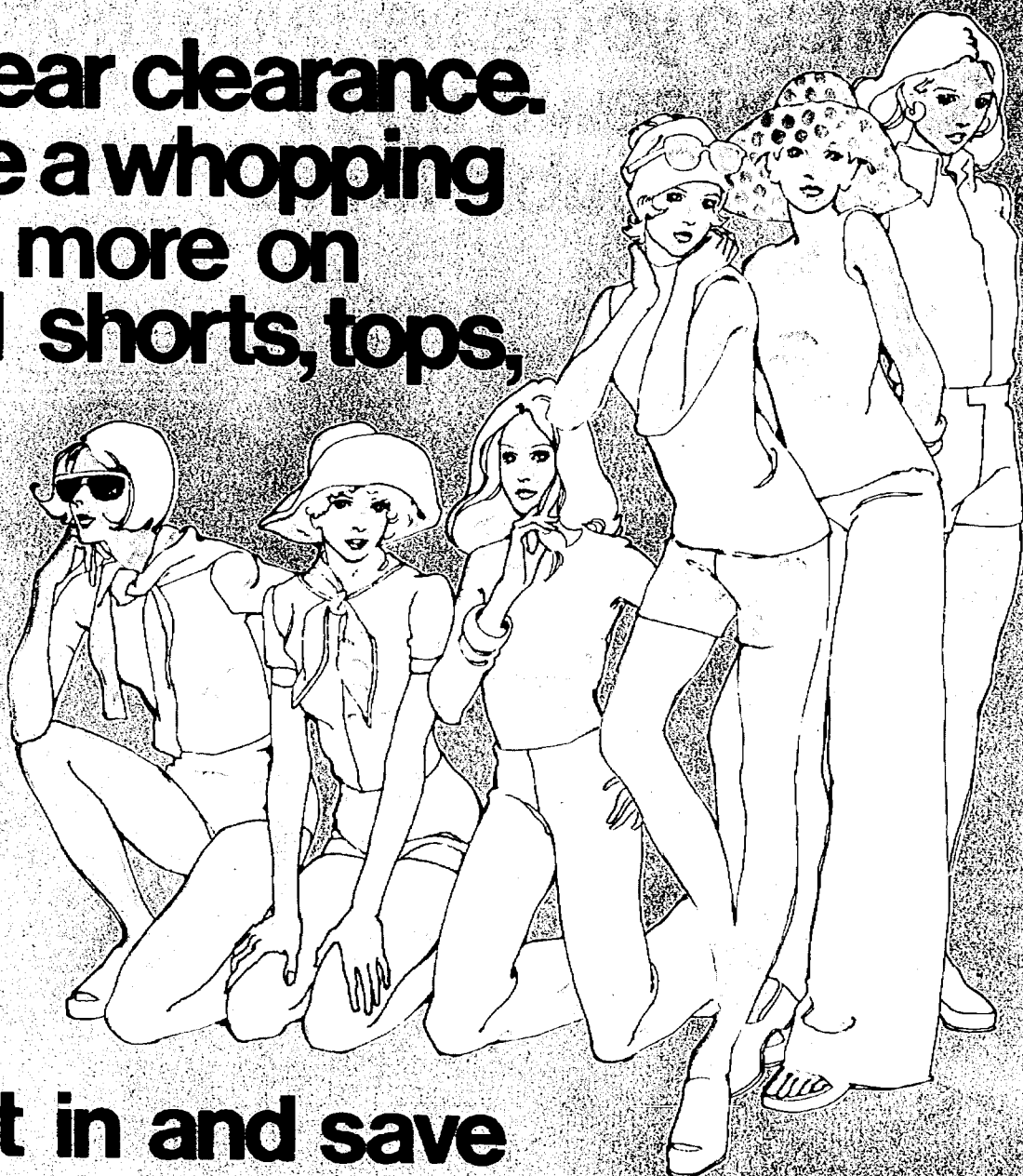


JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

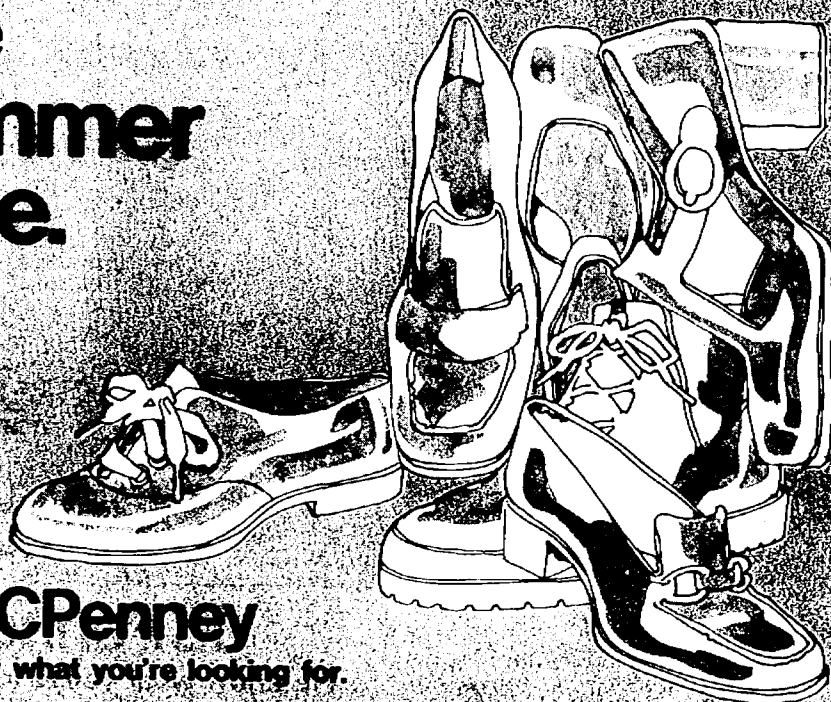
Sportswear clearance. Now save a whopping 20% and more on selected shorts, tops, pants.

The reductions are substantial; the selection sensational for misses and juniors! The coolest looks are here at clearance prices. Shorts, Jamaicas, long pants, shirts, tops and more. Colors from white to black plus everything in between, and plenty of prints. Penney's big sportswear clearance is happening now; come in, see the whole show, and save plenty.



Step right in and save 20% and more during our summer shoe clearance.

Our shoe clearance is something extraordinary! Your favorite summer styles at reduced-to-clear prices. Sizes and quantities are limited, so don't wait. Shop early for best selections. At those savings you can't afford not to.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Coloma Boards Give Franchise For Cable TV

COLOMA — Approval by the Coloma city commission and the Coloma township board last night cleared the way for establishment of a cable television

service within the communities. In separate actions, the governing bodies granted permission to Cable TV of Coloma to operate the service under

non-exclusive franchises.

The firm's request for a franchise in Watervliet is to go before the Watervliet city commission tonight.

Action to seek operating approval from the federal communications commission is to follow.

Earl Drake, head of the firm, estimated a \$500,000 investment would be made to set up the system.

The service would have space for 32 channels, plus FM stations.

Limited service, according to Drake, could start by Oct. 1.

To use the service, a person would have to pay a \$20 installation charge plus \$5.95 a month for the first outlet used; \$1 a month for each additional outlet; and a 50 cent monthly service charge. The installation fee is to be waived if installation is sought when workmen are installing cable in front of the requesting user's house.

The city and township are to receive \$1 for each installation semi-annually and \$1 a year for each customer served.

Drake said a 150-foot tower is to be installed on Ryno road, between Coloma and Watervliet, starting next week. A studio is to be built in the next six months.

Cable TV is an offshoot of the Arrow Electronics and Construction company of Kalamazoo, of which Drake is president. The firm operates a cable TV system in the Kalamazoo area.

During other business in the separate meetings of the governing bodies, the city commission named Mrs. Wavia (Cecil) Noack as a commission member, replacing Louis Geresy who resigned. Mrs. Noack, 63, is the first woman to be named to the commission. She will serve until the November election.

Mrs. Noack lives at 166 St. Joseph street and is office manager for R. W. Petrie and associates, Benton Harbor. Her husband is the city's health officer.

The commission approved sale of a small city-owned lot at St. Joseph street and Ellendale avenue to Robert Wooley for \$500.

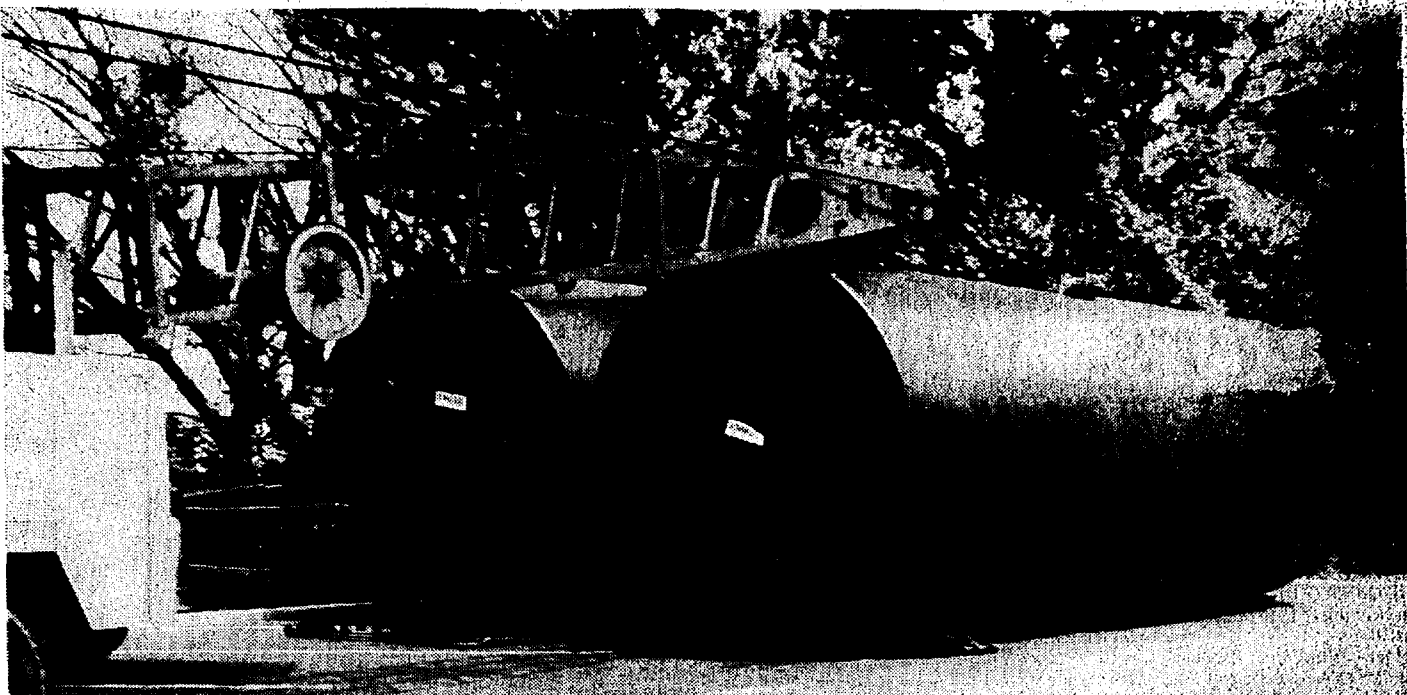
Commissioners approved the transfer of a Class C and SDM (beer and wine takeout) and Sunday sales license from Henry Matthews to Dee Hickmott.

At the township board, three roads were named and a street renamed to help in a new house numbering system.

A small road south of Paw Paw avenue was named Ravine court while two north off Lake road were named Cora and Milton courts. Wilson avenue was renamed Berky avenue.

New glass doors for the township hall were approved for purchase from the Twin Cities Glass company, Benton Harbor, for \$345.

The board agreed to meet July 30 with the township zoning board to review recommended changes in the proposed township zoning code.



OIL TANKS ARRIVE: Two 20,000 gallon oil tanks, ordered last April by Berrien county, have arrived and are being installed behind the county jail by Twin City Boiler Works. Purchased at a cost of \$23,000, the two tanks will increase the county's No. 2 fuel oil storage capacity from 18,000 to 58,000 gallons, allowing 32 days

of fuel, rather than 10, in the winter. Last winter, the shortage of gas and oil forced the county to turn down heat in the courthouse in St. Joseph, and to fill its fuel tank daily from 500 gallon trucks. The county is now in the process of obtaining oil to fill the tanks.

Addition To Grade School Bond Election Set In Lawrence

LAWRENCE — A special election on a bond issue to finance an addition to the grade school here was scheduled for Sept. 10, by the Lawrence school board last night.

Supt. Wesley Harding said the board would set the amount and make its decision on what the project would involve at a later date.

Board action came as a result of classroom needs in the existing grade school, located next to the high school. Sixth grade students, for several years, have been going to the junior high school because of the enrollment.

At one time the board had discussed seeking financing for a six-room addition.

In other areas, the board re-elected Lester Zoodsma as board president and Rachel Garrod as secretary. Lester Hagberg was elected treasurer.

The board voted to hold regular meetings on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., except for November through March when the meetings will start at 7:30 p.m.

Cutoff Disturbs Gov. Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken said Monday he is deeply disturbed by the federal government's refusal to spend \$256 million appropriated by Congress for summer Neighborhood Youth Corps programs.

Milliken said Michigan would receive \$9.62 million for the program, which provides disadvantaged youths with public jobs paying \$160 an hour for nine 26-hour weeks during the summer.

A total of \$354,480 had been programmed for Berrien county, to provide 840 jobs. The Neighborhood Youth Corps program has been dormant in Berrien county this summer as result of the administration's tieup of the appropriation. However, Ocie Mitchell of Benton Harbor, former NYC director, said he expects it will be resumed this fall under a new grant of \$550,000 for the 1973-74 year.

"These jobs have proved to be of tremendous benefit in years past—both to communities throughout our state and to needy young people," the governor said.

Milliken earlier sent a telegram to President Nixon urging the federal government not to appeal a federal court order that the U.S. Department of Labor spend \$239 million of the \$256 million for the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Michigan's share of the money is nearly one month overdue and "the delay is most unfortunate," Milliken said. "I believe the NYC program has proved to be an effective one in years past and that it is deserving of continued funding by the

federal government."

Michigan's Youth Corps money includes \$4.24 million for 10,000 jobs in Detroit.

Milliken said the remainder of the money would go to:

The Upper Peninsula Community Action Program, \$22,000 for 1,000 jobs; Muskegon \$274,300 for 650 jobs; Saginaw \$244,760 for 580 jobs; Wayne County outside Detroit \$314,390 for 745 jobs; Jackson \$122,380 for 290 jobs; Northeast Michigan Community Action \$324,940 for 770 jobs; Lansing \$194,120 for 460 jobs; Macomb County \$316,500 for 750 jobs; Oakland County \$542,692 for 1,286 jobs; Monroe County \$324,940 for 770 jobs; St. Clair County \$295,400 for 700 jobs; Berrien County \$354,480 for 840 jobs; Grand Rapids \$485,300 for 1,150 jobs; Flint \$388,240 for 920 jobs;



COLOMA APPOINTEE: Mrs. Wavia (Cecil) Noack, 63, was appointed to Coloma city commission last night, becoming first woman to serve on governing body. Mrs. Noack fills vacancy created by resignation of Louis Geresy.

Battle Creek \$101,280 for 240 jobs; and Lapeer, Sanilac and Tuscola counties \$143,480 for 340 jobs.

Buchanan Okays Park Project

BUCHANAN — Plans for developing city owned property along the St. Joseph river into a park were launched by the Buchanan city commission last night.

The commission approved hiring an engineer to make a preliminary study for development. An initial step will be establishing a roadway into the land, lying north of Smitty's marina on Red Bud Trail.

In other areas, City Manager

Robert Faulhaber was instructed to contact Clyde E. Williams and associates for plans on a water main and water-sewer line project on two streets. The water line is to be installed on Moccasin avenue at an estimated cost of \$21,000. Water and sewer lines involved in a separate project are to be installed on West Smith street at a cost of \$7,459.

Commission action came because of a state health department requirement for engineering approval on utility projects involving more than \$5,000.

The commission approved renewal of present insurance policies with the Hamlin-Riffenberg agency of Buchanan. The yearly premiums to cost \$32,766.

The commission authorized the purchase of a portable ventilating pump, which will be used to ventilate manholes on sewer lines, which will be installed in the city.

Mayor Joseph Bachman announced that he will be meeting soon with the city manager, police chief and the city attorney to work out some plan to eliminate noise from mufflerless motorcycles and automobiles.

Today In MICHIGAN

Nixon Embargo Blasted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Nixon Administration's export embargo, could result in the loss of international agricultural markets, says B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and president of the Mid-America International Agri-Trade Council.

The embargo "can lead to loss of jobs, loss of markets which may be difficult or impossible to recover when we need them and, most important of all, reductions of world stature and leadership," Ball said Monday.

The administration put export controls on 41 agricultural items Thursday in a move to restrain costs of farm products and meat at home by limiting sales abroad.

Still On Job

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The wife of a state senator remains at a disputed \$12,900-a-year state job today and likely will remain there at least another week pending the outcome of a special hearing.

Rhea Lodge, wife of Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, was ordered dropped from the job last June 22 by examiner Ed Middleton on the grounds she was hired illegally. But that order, was stayed pending review of the case.

Mrs. Lodge's hiring March 10 attracted wide attention when The Associated Press revealed she bypassed normal civil service testing procedures in obtaining the job.

State Trooper Cited

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A State Police officer from the Petoskey post has been cited for bravery in apprehending an armed man in Charlevoix last March.

The award was one of 17 given to 10 police officers and six civilians. Col. John Plants, State Police director, made the presentations.

Trooper James Alton won the bravery award for helping arrest an armed man who barricaded himself in a Charlevoix house after wounding two persons.

Alton, along with sheriff's deputies and other officers, entered the house and subdued the man.

Heavy Hand Stilled

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA) has decided, at least for the present, to go through the courts rather than exercise its full authority in a continuing battle with Reserve Mining Co.

Board members voted unanimously at their monthly meeting Monday to delay any immediate action on suggestions that they order a shutdown of Reserve's Silver Bay plant.

The PCA board spent hours discussing studies under way to determine if asbestos particles found in Lake Superior are harmful to humans, and if the source of the fibers are asbestos tailings dumped into the lake by the Reserve plant.

Kalkaska Talks Continue

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Screened by a ban on public comments, negotiations intended to settle a bitter labor dispute in Kalkaska were to resume here today.

Discussions about labor peace at the \$20 million Shell Oil Co. plant in Kalkaska have been recessed since June 29 when U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox imposed the news blackout.

State Labor Director Barry Brown has predicted a settlement this week in the smoldering dispute between union and nonunion construction workers. Brown has not participated directly in the talks here thus far.

Comstock Health Center Names Physician Chief

DOWAGIAC — Dr. Richard Levy has been appointed



DR. RICHARD LEVY
Comstock staffer

physician director of the Comstock Memorial Family Health Care center here, Richard Smith, center administrator announced.

Dr. Levy will be staff doctor and will be in charge of medical programs at the center, Smith said.

Levy, 27, is a native of New Orleans, La. He attended Tulane university there, and is a 1971 graduate of the Louisiana State university medical school. He has completed his pediatric internship and medical residency at Georgetown University hospital, Washington, D.C.

He and his wife, Joanne, have taken a house at Magician lake. A reception and open house for them is planned at the center Sunday, July 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Cass Prisoner's Freedom Short

CASSOPOLIS — A prisoner at Cass county jail enjoyed nearly six hours of liberty yesterday after fleeing a deputy while being taken to appear in court, deputies reported today.

According to deputies, Ronald Lee Morseau, 20, in jail since Friday, was being taken to court for arraignment on a charge of breaking and entering when he broke away from Deputy Jim Collins outside the court clerk's office.

According to the deputies' account, the man ran out of the courthouse with Collins in pursuit and outdistanced the deputy outside.

They said he was recaptured at about 3 p.m., near the west village limits, after a Pokagon highway woman telephoned the department and said he had knocked on her door and asked directions. The man, who was wearing street clothes at the time of the escape, was apprehended in a field by Michael True, deputy, and George Grady, Cassopolis police chief, deputies said. They said he surrendered without resistance.

Annual Republican Picnic Tuesday, July 24 At Arden

The annual Berrien county Republican picnic is scheduled for Tuesday, July 24, at Sportsman's Park, Arden, starting at 6 p.m., according to Lee Auble, county GOP chairman.

The Republican Youth council will be host at the event. Tickets, at \$2.75 for adults and \$2 for children, are available in advance at GOP headquarters or from Mrs. Paul (Rosabelle) Schultz, Stevensville. No tickets will be sold at the gate. The Republican

Women's Federation will hold a baked goods sale at the picnic and is seeking items for the sale. Proceeds from the picnic will enable several members of the youth council to attend the Teen-Age Republican camp.

Auble said the picnic will replace the July meeting of the county GOP committee. The executive committee, however, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.